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—News:

Vice President Walter F. Mondale is scheduled to attend two Democratic Party fund-raisers tonight at St. Michael's College. Story on page 2.

Dr. Elwyn N. Kernstock, professor of political science at St. Michael's, is actively campaigning for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Vermont. Interview with Kernstock on page 3.

WWPV has been shut down at "the consensus of station personnel, college administration and campus security." Details on page 3.

—S.A. Politics:

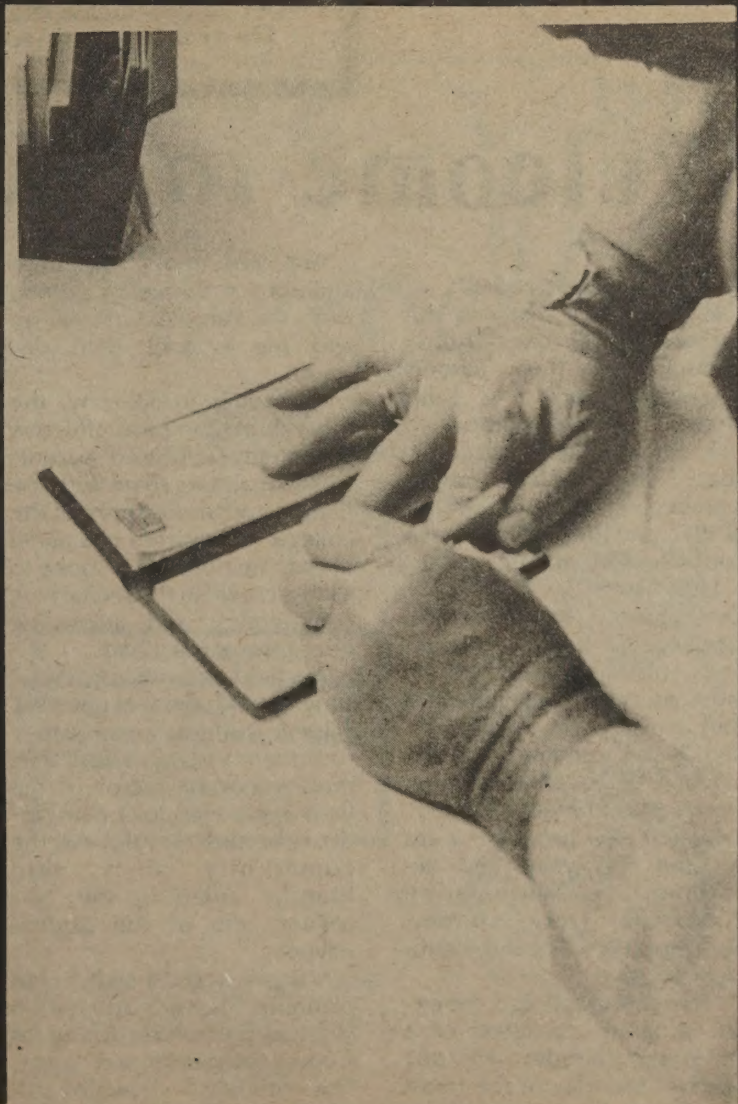
Thomas Keenan, S.A. vice president, has left St. Michael's for academic reasons, leaving a vacancy on the executive board. Story on page 2.

—Features:

Rev. Edward A. Leary, S.S.E., has replaced Rev. Francis Gokey, S.S.E., as superior general of the Society of St. Edmund's. Interview on page 10.

—People profile:

Jennie Cernosia has settled into her office as director of student activities. Interview on page 5.



St. Michael's college, 1978

Mondale at SMC for fundraisers

by Robert P. Borquez
Executive Editor

Vice-President Walter F. Mondale is scheduled to attend two fund-raiser receptions at St. Michael's College tonight.

One of the two receptions is a private fund-raiser for the 1980 re-election campaign of U.S. Senator Patrick Leahy, D.-Vt. Fifty tickets have been sold for \$100 each, according to Carol Siegel, Chittenden County Democratic Committee chairperson.

The other reception is designed to raise funds for the Vermont Democratic Party.

400 tickets have been sold as of press time, according to Siegel. At least 100 more tickets are expected to be sold by tonight. Tickets to this event are \$50 per couple or \$30 each.

Both receptions are planned for the Ross Sports Center.

Proceeds from the general reception are expected to be used for debt retirement, according to the Chittenden County chairperson. The Vermont Democratic Party incurred a \$20,000 debt during the 1976 elections. The size of the debt is now approximately \$15,000.

"The state committee will

meet after the primary to decide what to do with the money," Siegel said. She added that Democratic State Chairman Peter Galbraith and a sizeable portion of the state committee have already said that the money should go toward debt retirement.

Siegel indicated that Leahy had been instrumental in getting the vice-president to visit Vermont. "Mondale will be a big attraction up here," she said.

Siegel added that President Jimmy Carter would be more difficult to obtain. She also pointed out that Carter had

visited Vermont four times during the presidential campaign. This will be Mondale's first trip to the Green Mountain State.

Siegel noted that the visit is taking place "at an inopportune time." President Carter has turned over the day to day functions of the government to Mondale while the Mideast peace summit is taking place at Camp David.

Mondale began his political career in Minnesota in 1948 working on the U.S. Senate campaign of the late Hubert H. Humphrey. Ten years later he assisted in Orville Freeman's

gubernatorial campaign.

In May of 1960, Freeman appointed Mondale attorney general of Minnesota, an office he was elected to six months later.

Mondale was appointed to complete Humphrey's unexpired Senate term when Humphrey moved on to the vice-presidency in 1964. Mondale was re-elected in 1966 and 1972.

In May of 1974, Mondale announced his candidacy for the presidency, only to drop out of the race six months later. He gave up the race after poor showings in the polls.

Keenan leaves VP vacancy

by Brian J. Anders
News Editor

There is a "gaping hole" in the student senate's executive board, S.A. President Brian J. Rooke said Tuesday.

The reason is that S.A. Vice-President Thomas Keenan is no longer a student at St. Michael's College. At the end of last semester he was dismissed for academic reasons.

The executive board is currently operating as a trio of Rooke, Secretary Christopher Whehan, and Treasurer Timothy Guidera.

Rooke said that when he was informed of Keenan's dismissal, he considered appointing an interim V.P. But he explained he "wouldn't feel right appointing a vice-president in light of the problems with last year's elections."

Charges of voting irregularities last year darkened many students' perception of student government. The general services and welfare committee of the S.A. is currently revamping election procedures for all S.A. elections.

Until Keenan is replaced, Whehan will assume the duties of vice-president. This is contingent on his not running for the office in the election.

The student guide states that a student can be dismissed if he or she is on academic probation for failing to meet the minimum grade point requirements for two consecutive semesters.

Students on academic probation "may not be eligible, upon the advice of the academic dean or a designee, for election to any office, nor may they hold any office in any student organization or association on campus."

There is, however, a "Catch-22"

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 prohibits the release of "any educational record concerning any student or former student, unless a written statement authorizing such a release is received from the student or former student."

This means that students on academic probation could still take part in all their activities because the school cannot publish a list of such students.



The new dorm may look finished from the front, but from the back . . .
Story on p. 5

photo by Rob Swanson

Welcome to Saint Michael's

By George Cordes

The welcome mat was out last weekend as four hundred students and their parents descended upon the Saint Michael's College campus to kick off the 1978 academic year. They were mainly members of the freshman class of 1982, and they were here for Freshman Orientation.

This year's Freshman Orientation, the most extensive ever held at the college, was also considered the most successful one by both staff and students. As one student put it, the key term was "involvement", and the major activity was to meet people.

Several new programs were initiated this year, and according to Orientation Coordinator Jackie Murphy, the response was overwhelmingly positive.

"Five or six years ago, the entire program consisted of a chicken barbeque," Murphy said last Monday in the midst of activities. This year, students met with the college administration, upperclassmen advisors, and faculty members as well as attending a number of organized social events.

The two most important additions to this year's agenda were the Parent's Orientation and the student field day events.

According to Murphy, the parent's meeting was effective in helping confused parents and acquainting them with the people and atmosphere of the college. It consisted of a panel of staff members who spoke to a large crowd in the recital hall, commenting and answering questions parents had.

The field day was an "Anything Goes" type event that helped students meet other freshmen and have fun. The most important factor of the field day, which took place indoors because of rain, was the community spirit, said Murphy, aided by the "excellent help of the student advisors."

Murphy and her staff began planning this year's orientation in January, when recruiting for student advisors took place. The enthusiasm shown by students was so great, Murphy said, that the 75 positions were filled rapidly and 40 students were turned down.

"A real effort was made to involve more members of the

campus community and the response was just great," she said.

The Freshman Class

This year's freshman class is more geographically diversified and has a higher academic average than any in recent years at Saint Michael's College, according to Admissions Director Jerry Flanagan.

Flanagan is very excited about the overall quality and seriousness of students in the class of 1982. The average freshman graduated in the top third of his class in high school, and boasts a combined score of over 1000 on his S.A.T.'s.

The reason for this high rating, says Flanagan, is the record number of applications the college received for the 1978-79 academic year. From thousands of applications, only 436 were accepted, 238 male and 198 female. During the summer, there were 60 students on campus, 39 male and 21 female.

As for geographic origin, Flanagan sees the main thrust coming from traditional areas

— Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey. This year, there are increasing numbers from as far south as Virginia, primarily Maryland, and a few from the West.

In-state students have always constituted a small percentage of the student body, averaging this year between ten and fifteen percent of the freshman class. The reason for this, Flanagan explains, is the comparatively high cost of Saint Michael's to area students. Flanagan believes that the school is holding its own against other institutions, considering that UVM's in-state enrollment, supposedly a majority in that school, is actually very close to fifty percent.

This year's freshman class has also shown an increase in financial aid utility with 52 percent of the class receiving some sort of financial aid. This is in comparison to 20 percent of last year's freshmen, according to Madeline Yandow, director of Financial aid. The average S.A.T. score of those freshman who received Merit Scholarships was also higher, with one reaching 1400.



Dr. Elwyn N. Kernstock

on ballot Tuesday

Kernstock running for U.S. House seat

By Cori Fugere
Features Editor

One of the two democratic candidates for United States Congress from Vermont, Dr. Elwyn N. Kernstock, professor of political science at Saint Michael's College, believes that President Jimmy Carter has failed to accomplish the basic political act.

Kernstock defines this "basic political act" as "an act or combination of acts by which one seeks to persuade others to behave in accordance with one's own set of needs, interests, and understandings." He said Carter has most specifically been unable to accomplish this with Congress.

However, the retired Army major said Carter appears to be "an honest, moral person who practices his religious beliefs." He said the President has intelligent positions on the concerns of the United States and the world. These concerns, Kernstock added, are "valid positive functions of morality and intelligence."

Carter's biggest fault, according to Kernstock, is his inability to get along with Congress. Kernstock said he

believes Carter has done an unpolitical job; "he has not done the job he was sent to Washington to do." "Send me to Congress, and I will in most instances, except the national health program, be in accordance with everything Carter has proposed," said Kernstock. He added that each bill presented in Congress covers a broad area. Judging a bill without considering its specifics is like buying a car without looking under the hood, said Kernstock.

Persons should not be sent to government office just because they have high morals, because everyone in such an office should have such morals, according to Kernstock. He believes one holding a political office should be concerned about his constituents or should not be in office.

Incumbent Rep. James Jeffords, republican candidate for Congress, does not understand "the posture of U.S. defense," said Kernstock. If re-elected, Jeffords will seek to override Carter's veto of the defense spending bill.

(cont. on p. 7)

WWPV closed while board sets guidelines

by Barbara Nagy
Copy Editor

WWPV-FM, the St. Michael's College radio station, was closed in late May to establish new guidelines for its operation, Chief of Security Virgil R. Schellhardt said last week.

Gifford R. Hart, moderator of the station, hoped WWPV would recommence broadcasting in the first week of the semester.

Schellhardt said the station had been run properly but last year it "fell apart." Problems with the station began at the end of the fall 1977 semester and continued into 1978, he added.

"It was primarily a security problem at first," he said. Schellhardt explained that the station broadcast until one or two a.m. When the station personnel left early in the morning they occasionally did not lock the station, resulting in the theft of several pieces of equipment.

He went on to say that as campus security examined the situation it discovered the real problem was the abuse of the station by some students involved with WWPV. "The real concern was what the facilities were being used for," he explained.

The station was "a gathering place for parties" and was used for drug trafficking, Schellhardt said.

Schellhardt added that responsibility within the station was passed from person to person so that no one

accepted blame for problems or tried to solve them.

The lack of control created several problems, Schellhardt said. For example, almost anyone could be an announcer, he explained. There was also no attempt to plan the programming. Each announcer could play whatever he or she wanted to, Schellhardt said.

Student Association President Brian J. Rooke said the station was also closed for fear of sanction by the Federal Communications Commission. He explained that because competition for the airwaves is so fierce St. Michael's was afraid a commercial radio station would petition the FCC for an investigation of WWPV.

Schellhardt admitted that closing the station was a drastic measure but said it was the only feasible one because of the scope of the problem. It was done at the consensus of station personnel, college administration and campus security.

Rooke said students directly involved with the station were notified at the beginning of the summer that WWPV had closed.

WWPV was not broadcasting at the time it was closed. Hart said it is not unusual for the station not to broadcast for the summer. However, it is unusual for it to be formally closed.

At present the station is locked and its windows are boarded for security reasons,

Schellhardt said.

When WWPV closed, a governing board composed of student, faculty, alumni and administration representatives was established to investigate the station and formulate a constitution for it. The board will dissolve when the student senate approves the constitution.

Representatives included John M. O'Neill, a 1973 St. Michael's graduate who Hart said was one of the founders of WWPV. O'Neill is an announcer at Winooski radio station WEZF.

Also included were Rooke, radio announcer David Parker, Assistant to the President David M. LaMarche, and Hart.

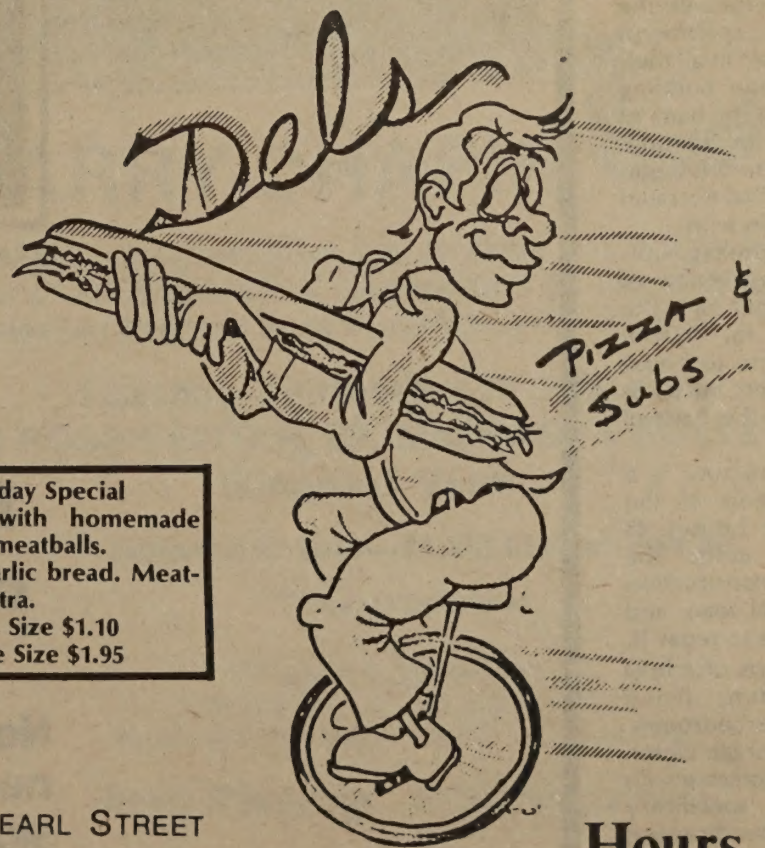
Rooke said the constitution is very similar to the Michaelman constitution. Under the new document a board of directors will appoint a business manager, general manager, program director and head announcer who will be directly responsible to the board.

The board of directors is analogous to the Michaelman's publishing board. Both include Student Association, alumni, faculty and newspaper or radio personnel.

A programming schedule will dictate which records will be played so that announcers will no longer be able to choose the music they broadcast.

Rooke predicted the constitution will be accepted by the senate without any major difficulties.

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New dorm occupied

by Brian J. Anders
News Editor

Four months after construction began, St. Michael's newest dormitory is open and occupied by 48 students.

As most of the dorm's first set of occupants began to move into their rooms Sunday, the impression was generally one of satisfaction. They had only a few minor complaints.

One resident of the apartment-style structure went so far as to observe, "It's too perfect, there has got to be a catch somewhere!"

Many students said the school, in their opinion, had gone out of its way to make everyone comfortable. The furniture was in place, the kitchens were spotless, and there were even spreads on the beds.

There was even a vase on the kitchen table in every apartment with a single rose in it. At the bottom was a small card asking the residents to take care of their new home.

One resident, junior Robert Harvey, commented, "Last week was really hectic, and the place was all torn apart, but it looks really great now."

However, as the dorm filled up, and the multi-watt stereo systems went on, some problems began to develop. The prefabricated building, it seems, suffers from thin walls. Students on the third floor were disturbed by music coming from the first floor. Also, there are no phones, with October rumored as a possible target for installation.

For a while, it also seemed there were problems with the electricity. Some apartments did not have power in all their rooms. Finally, one budding genius discovered the bank of circuit breakers for his unit, located in the kitchen. It seems that all the power had not been turned on to begin with.

The board of trustees gave its approval for construction of the dorm in October 1977. The college applied for federal funding for a dorm to house roughly 100 students, but it was turned down on the basis of need.

The existing structure is a scaled-down version of the original plans. It houses 48 students in 12 units. The college financed construction with a commercial loan, and has about 30 years to repay it.

Each unit consists of a fully equipped kitchen, living room, four single bedrooms, bathroom, and storage closet. One unit, in compliance with federal law, is specifically designed for handicapped students.

Long range plans call for the construction of three more dormitories of this type, to be set into a square. A classroom building would be built in the center.

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FREE



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160 College St.

New activities director brightens Alliot Hall

by Barbara Nagy
Copy Editor

Jennifer Cernosia is an outgoing person who knows a little about everything from losing weight to surviving long Vermont winters.

As St. Michael's new director of student activities she has several ideas that will help students make it through the snow months without getting too bored.

One of them involves making Alliot Hall more of a gathering place for students.

"I'm really looking forward to working closely with the Student Association social committee and the Alliot Governing Board to do this," she said in an interview Monday.

"There should be one central place where people can look for information and get together, and Alliot can offer that kind of service," said Cernosia, who likes to be called Jennie.

As a step towards that goal she would like to improve and tighten the operation of the game room. She said the games were so badly damaged last year that the company leasing them did not want to renew St. Michael's contract this year. But she said the college was able to persuade it to try one more time.

To further facilitate the dispersal of information, Larry Slamons, a work study student, will make a calendar of campus activities for distribution on campus and downtown, she said. It will include both academic and social events.

Jennie hoped this will make people more aware of what is happening at St. Michael's.

She is also planning a college bowl, which involves scholastic competition between campus houses. Winners at St. Michael's will go to regional and national championships. Competition will start in November and continue through the winter.

She also said the student activities office purchased a sound system that is available to students for parties at a \$15 fee.

College President Edward L. Henry bought the system and will be repaid with money collected through the fee, she added. Once he is reimbursed the money will be used to improve the system itself, she said.

Regarding parties, Jennie stressed that she would like to see "more constructive planning around a theme or activity." She explained that students should realize parties can be centered around a specific theme and are not simply occasions for drinking.

"More programming with parties hopefully will alleviate the alcohol problem on campus," she said.

She added that her office will adhere to the party policy as printed in the student guide. All parties must be registered with the student life office so that campus security knows where they are and can watch for problems, she explained. People holding the parties will be held more responsible for

(cont. on p. 7)



Jennifer Cernosia

photo by Rob Swanson

Maloska, Hughes assume positions

by Brian J. Anders
News Editor

Peter J. Maloska and Bonnie C. Hughes are two of the newest members of the St. Michael's college administration.

Maloska, a 1971 graduate of St. Michael's, was appointed alumni director according to a September 4 announcement made by Richard V. DiVenere, vice president for institutional advancement.

His responsibilities involve the directing and coordination of the 7,000-plus member National Alumni Association. These include freshmen receptions, president's dinners, the annual homecoming festivities, and coordinating alumni giving with the development office.

Maloska received his bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Michael's in 1971 and 1972, respectively.

Since 1974 he has been a vocational rehabilitation counselor in the North Adams area office of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Prior to that he was a group instructor in education at St. Michael's. He has also been a group leader

for Vermont Project CRASH and a substitute teacher at Burlington (Vt.) High School.

Hughes was appointed public information director, effective August 24. She replaces Gifford R. Hart Jr., who became a full-time member of St. Michael's journalism department faculty.

She is responsible for public policy planning and media relationships. She plays a large part in campus publications. She also sits on the media board, which sets guidelines for the college newspaper, yearbook, radio station, and other media.

She joined the University of Vermont's public relations staff in 1975, and became editor of the university's administrative newsletter in January 1976.

Since August 1977 Hughes has edited UVM's new alumni publication, "Vermont." That publication, with a 46,000 circulation, received national recognition from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education this year.

Hughes is a graduate of Michigan State University in speech and drama and studied at the graduate level at the University of Michigan.



HARRY CHAPIN

Friend of Congressman Jim Jeffords and fellow advocate of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, is pleased to give a benefit performance for Jim:

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EDITORIAL

Close north campus

While many liberal arts colleges are closing and several state universities have changed some of their dorms into office buildings because of shrinking enrollments, St. Michael's is just completing the construction of a new dorm.

Its residents have already expressed their happiness with the building, which is unique because its apartments are a drastic change from the "cubicles" of conventional dorms.

The building expresses a faith in the future of the college — a faith that is justified. Even with the new dorm, there is still a housing shortage on campus. This same faith will hopefully result in the construction of the other three dorms and the classroom building the board of trustees is considering.

With the four new buildings north campus could be abandoned along with all the inconveniences it creates. Students and faculty would no longer have the problem of getting from one campus to another in 15 minutes when they have a class on one campus and another class following immediately on the other campus. The college would also be relieved of the expense of purchasing gas for a bus that often carries only two or three people during non-peak hours.

Most of the buildings on north campus are also in poor condition, although DuPont and parts of Sloane have been renovated. The results of any attempts to renovate Hamel, Linnehan and Purtill Halls would not be worth the cost of such an undertaking. The abandonment of these buildings would be an improvement for the college.

The construction of the new buildings is both economical and necessary. It would demonstrate a faith in the future of St. Michael's and make the campus a much more pleasant place to live and attend classes. The buildings would be a profitable investment for all concerned about the college.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Thanks to the support of the administration the campus was landscaped with new trees and flower gardens over the summer.

I also want to thank Mr. Don Larson, Mr. Don Sutton and Dr. Deana Klein for their continued and enthusiastic support in the reformation of portions of the campus this summer.

Without their concern and guidance all the gardens and new trees would not be here on campus.

Many St. Michael's students realize the improvement this has made on campus.

Much hard work went into these new plantings. It would be nice to keep the campus looking great. We are asking you to respect the trees and gardens on the grounds. They're for everyone's enjoyment. So please enjoy! Don't destroy!

Thanks,
Bob Harvey
Project Elm SMC
chairman

The Michaelman

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the Michaelman Publishing Association of St. Michael's College. It is printed by the Vermont Journal Co., of Essex Junction, Vt., every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

The Michaelman encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld in certain instances after consultation with the editor. Campus or off-campus address and phone number must accompany each letter. The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the newspaper will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Deadline for all letters to the editor is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

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Fear and loathing in Montpelier

by Michael J. Donahue

Thought you could get rid of me, didn't you? Well, it isn't quite that easy.

I've been here all summer (It was a lovely summer by the way) and I plan to be here for a while. Therefore you lucky buggers have the benefit of my "pearls of wisdom" for as long as I get paid.

It's campaign time campers and nearly every politician in this beautiful state is running his little heart out. Offices up for grabs range from U.S. Congress all the way down to Probate Judge.

September 12 is primary election day. Those of you registered to vote should go to the polls and exercise that right. If you aren't sure if you are eligible, you should contact the clerk in the town you think you are registered in. The number for the Colchester town clerk's office is 879-0441. The voter checklist is on display in the College Parkway

Qwik Stop.

As a service, I'd like to give you a rundown of the contestants vying for the top spots. This does not constitute an endorsement for any of the candidates named.

Incumbent Congressman James Jeffords will face the winner of the Democratic primary battle between S. Marie Dietz and Elwyn N. Kernstock. Peter Diamondstone of the Liberty Union Party is also running.

Republican Gov. Richard Snelling will run against either Ed Granai or Bernard "Bun" O'Shea. Granai and O'Shea are pitted against each other in the Democratic primary. Earl S. Gardner is the Liberty Union candidate.

Democrat Madeline Kunin has no opposition in the primary for lieutenant governor. She will face the winner of the Republican match, which is between incumbent T. Garry Buckley and Peter Smith. Liberty Unionites

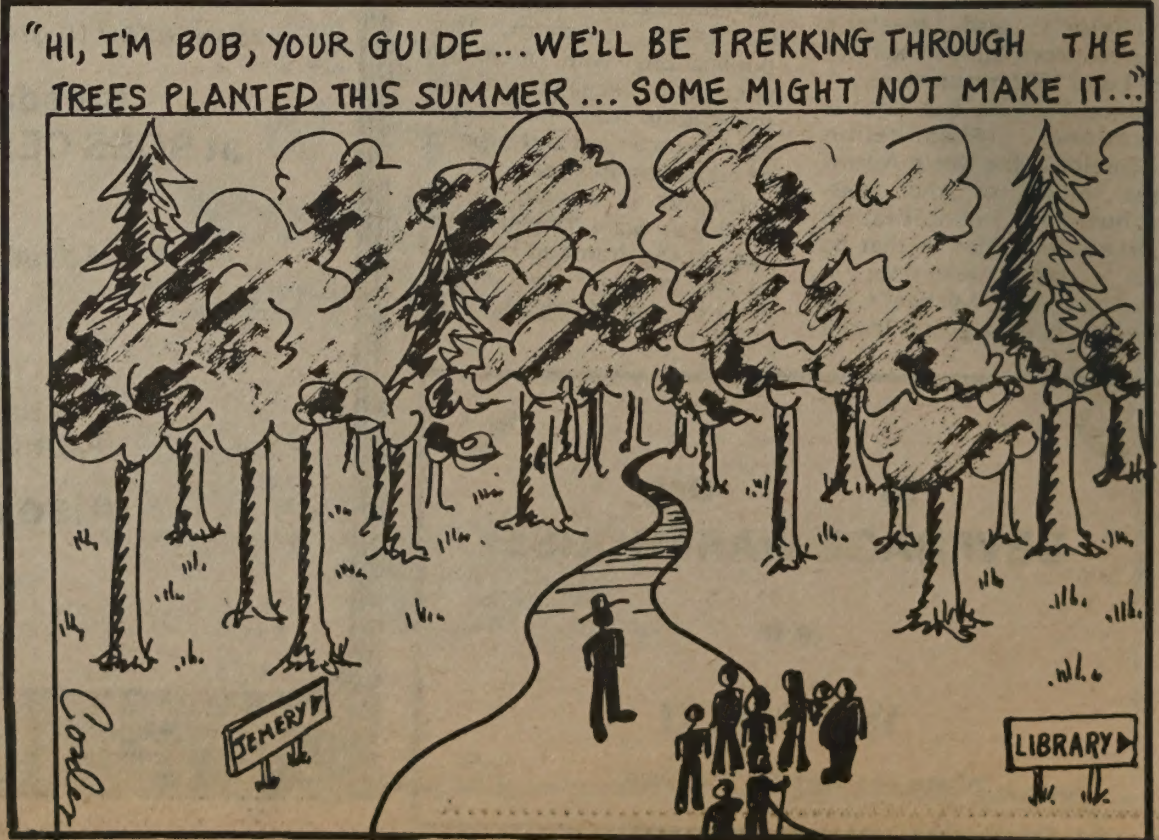
placed no one in this race.

Secretary of State James Guest will face Robert Gibson in the general election. Guest is a Democrat and Gibson a Republican. Again, no one from the Liberty Union filed to run for this position.

Attorney General M. Jerome Diamond, a Democrat, will be contested by Liberty Union candidate Guido Condosta and the victor of the Republican primary between Dennis Bradley and Samuel McLoughlin.

Finally, Alexander Acebo and Emory Hebbard, both Republicans, are running uncontested for the positions of auditor of accounts and treasurer, respectively.

I reiterate that this Tuesday is primary day. This writer urges all registered students to take time out from their busy academic and social schedules to vote. Believe it or not YOUR vote can affect the state of Vermont and the way in which it is run.



Album review:

Egan eclipsing his talent?

By Rob Swanson

The name of the game in the entertainment business is: when you got something that works, (makes money), hang on to it and plug it for as long as it appeals to the public.

Judging from recent releases by Warren Zevon, Kenny Loggins, and Walter Egan, the key to vinyl gold is to incorporate any element or combo of Fleetwood Mac personnel into the studio mix. The question is not whether Fleetwood Mac is a talented collection of individuals versatile enough to enhance other artists' work, but whether they are worked in simply as an attractive marketing gimmick.

...his second release, features credits by Stevie Nicks, Lindsey Buckingham, or Mick Fleetwood on eight of the album's ten cuts, and Buckingham also co-engineered the work. While this choice of backup musicians doubtless added to the quality of NOT SHY, one cannot help wondering if perhaps Egan is eclipsing his own considerable talent by rubbing musical shoulders with such industry giants as the Fleetwood crew.

"Sweet South Breeze," a rock and roll pounder featuring an Egan guitar solo, acts as a high-paced lead in for "Magnet and Steel," a

hypnotically beautiful crooner with backup vocals by Nicks, Annie McLoone and bassist John Selk. Although "Magnet and Steel" may be the high point of NOT SHY, it has been played to death by the AM bubblegum and FM computer stations, and may it rest in peace for the time being, anyway.

"Finally Find a Girlfriend" is a fine number that exudes youthful exuberance over finding "that" girl, but Nicks flows out of the background a little too strongly and you might forget for a second just whose album this is.

Listening closely to the mild clatter and snorting noises in between "Girlfriend" and "The Blonde in the Blue T-Bird" will make you wish you could blow coke and play rock and roll all day but "T-Bird" will take your mind off such fantasies and put it in a proper receptacle for an American fantasy; in a hot car racing with a hot blonde. John Selks bouncing bass revs like an engine and vocal backups whining like night air roaring by with the top down make "T-Bird" one of NOT SHY's best.

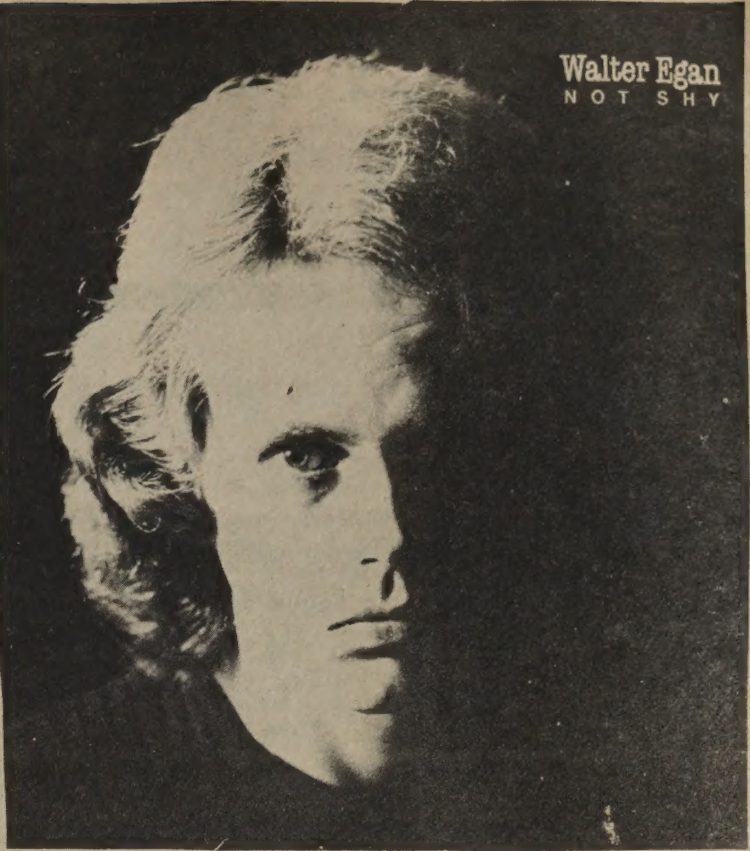
The only thing memorable about "Star in the Dust" is that its ending sounds like someone pulled the plug at the recording studio.

Side two's cuts have an almost eerie quality to them that lends them a powerful undertow. "I Wannit" is hungry rock and roll that successfully mixes Egan's high clear voice with Nicks' gutsy growl. "Make it Alone" contains a chanting aspect in the lead vocals and features Lindsey Buckingham on backing vocals. "Unloved" gets off to a good start but becomes repetitious, while "Just the Wanting" takes a look at the joy of the chase.

"Hot Summer Nights" is another rock and roll success and dues story in the same league as "Rock and Roll Hootchie Coo." Although it is moderately hard rock Egan has the ability to give his music power without resorting to the pounding sameness of most hard rock.

NOT SHY stands out as an example of Walter Egan's ability as a writer-composer. Although the inclusion of some monster talent could be viewed as a sure road to album sales and radio play, the bulk of the music shows that their presence was intended primarily for their professional ability.

But, if Walter Egan does truly want his own star to shine, he should take his own advice and make it alone.



Walter Egan

Walter Egan
NOT SHY

Kernstock . . .

(cont. from pg. 3)

Kernstock agrees with the veto. For example, one part of the bill he disagrees with is a \$2 billion expenditure for a super carrier which would not join U.S. defense forces for eight to 10 years. Kernstock believes the \$2 billion could be better used now for such things as NATO or training Air Force recruits, many of whom desperately need basic skills in reading.

Kernstock does not question Jeffords' concern for Vermonters. However, he has "very serious doubts of his understanding of the defense of the U.S.," since Jeffords is in favor of the defense bill. Jeffords, according to Kernstock, is a "bonafide republican candidate." This, he believes, will provide a "Jim Dandy of a fight", which he says is good for the two-party system.

Sarah Marie Dietz, Kernstock's opponent in the Democratic primary this Tuesday, has announced that she is against abortion. The plitical science professor has refused to discuss this issue because he believes it is not a political matter, and "Americans should not be politicized along the lines of ethics, religion, or morality." He added that one's position on abortion should not force one to be a democrat or a republican. "To say that a republican is moralistic" Kernstock said, "is an abomination" since all government officials should be moralistic.

Kernstock agrees with his opponent who said, "Men and women are different physically whether we like it or not." He said physical differences have

nothing to do with the dignity or self respect of men and women, and that there should be no difference in their legal status. For example, Kernstock asked, "How easy would it be for a single woman to get credit without having a man co-sign for her?"

Kernstock said many women believe that if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, women would be drafted and have to do such things as go into combat. This he termed as "bull". He said the ERA would "give women the right to be a full-fledged citizen."

The amendment approved by Congress in 1972 was ratified by Vermont three years ago. The Democratic State Committee endorsed the ERA, and shortly after, Deitz announced her opposition to it. This prompted Kernstock to ask, "What kind of a Democrat is that?"

Kernstock is also in favor of a tax credit for persons sending children to college. The college professor said "I couldn't agree more."

Kernstock, a 21-year Army veteran, considers himself a conservative in politics most of the time. That is, he would solve present problems with solutions that are available now. He is in favor of preserving the liberal tradition in America without destroying or changing its political system.

It elected, Kernstock will ask for a leave of absence from St. Michael's. This leave will last, he smiled, "For two years to start."

Activities Director . . .

(cont. from pg. 5)

any damage occurring as a result of them, she said.

She added that there will be "a concerted effort to discourage parties Sunday through Thursday nights, except for special occasions."

Jennie is originally from Chicago. She earned a B.A. in political science and an M.A. in higher education from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Before coming to St. Michael's she was an assistant dean of students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

She has been here since June and said she likes St. Michael's because it is a small college. "It's easier to get to know people than at a large university," she explained.

She anticipates a good year and said one of her goals is to get more people involved in campus activities.

Her office, in Alliot 124, is usually open. She encourages anyone "to come in and chat, offer advice or get involved." And those who want to learn Jennie Cernosia's secret to losing weight will have to do exactly that.



Saturday, September 9

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Plant Sale, Alliot lounge sponsored by

Sunday, September 10

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Movie: Oh, God, McCarthy Arts Center sponsored by S.A. social committee



Any senior who desires to go to law school who has not yet taken the LSAT should register for the exam to be given Oct. 14. The closing date for this exam is Sept. 14. Applications can be obtained from John Hughes, in Sullivan 103. Watch for future meetings of the Pre-Law Committee, and for campus visits by law school representatives.

Sept. 13 — Last day to add/drop courses without five dollar charge.

Sept. 20 — Last day for course changes.

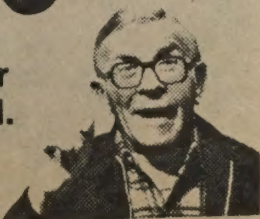
Oct. 18 — Last day for make up I and X grades from last semester and summer school.

Oct. 27 — Last day to withdraw from a course. After this date, a grade of F is recorded for any course withdrawal.

"You think only God can make a tree? Try coming up with a mackerel."

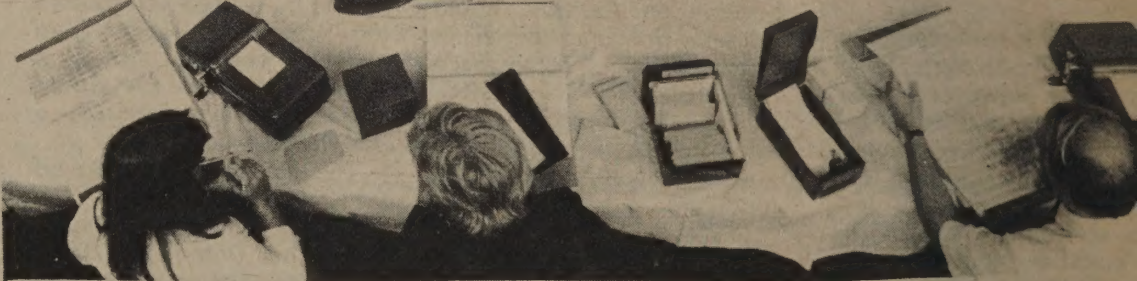
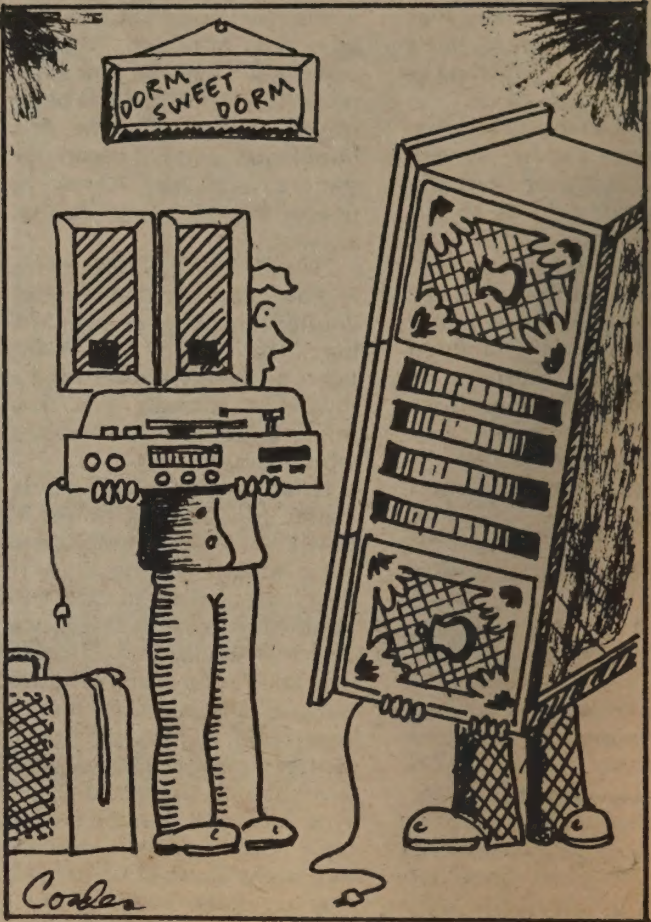
"Oh, God!"

**McCarthy Arts Center
Sept. 10 — 7 & 9 P.M.
Admission \$1.00**



Freshman Orientation

photos by Julie Steele





replaced Gokey

Leary elected new superior

by Cori Fugere
Features Editor

The Society of Saint Edmund has a new superior general. The Rev. Edward A. Leary, S.S.E., 54, is the 11th leader of the society. He is the fourth American superior general of the society since 1843, when it was founded in France.

The 120 member order had its quadrennial chapter meeting in Mystic, Conn., in June. The New York City native received a 50 percent plus one majority on the third ballot of the 28 delegates. The "chapter" is a group of religious who are elected by all members of the community. The number of delegates, or capitulants, to the chapter is determined by the size of the house or region from which they are sent. In addition to house and regional representatives, five or six are elected at large by the entire community. The superior general and his council are also members of the chapter.

Two St. Michael's professors were elected to this council. The Revs. Paul Couture and Joseph McLaughlin are first and third counsellors respectively. If Leary was somehow incapacitated, Couture would take over his duties. The Revs. Roger Lacharite and David Cray are second and fourth counsellors respectively.

Leary replaces the Rev. Francis X. Gokey. His four-year term began upon election. According to the present constitution of the Edmundites, he may be elected for a second term. However, in order to have a third term, an indult, a request to do something, must be made to Rome.

The order is governed by canon law, the general law of the Church.

The superior general, who is also the chairman of the board of trustees of St. Michael's, is planning to move the Generalite of the society from its present location behind Senior Hall to Fairholt in Burlington. In order to do this, Leary needs the approval of his council and must make an indult to Rome.

Leary received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from St. Michael's. He was ordained in 1953 and then taught college and high school in Dunkirk, N.Y., and Mystic, Conn.

From 1962 to 1963 he was secretary to the superior general. Before his election to his present position, Leary was a missionary of the society in Selma, Ala. He was pastor of a black parish and worked in the Selma Medical Clinic because he wanted to do something "meaningful" in the black community.

Leary was surprised he was elected. He compared his election to that of Pope John Paul I, who was not expected to be elected either. Leary was a delegate to the chapter where he was elected.

Leary had the option of refusing the position, but believes it is what God wanted. "God wants this, and I want what God wants," he said.

The Society of Saint Edmund has priests and brothers serving in 12 states, Washington D.C., Canada, England, France and Venezuela. The order is noted for its work in the field of education and with blacks in the South.

The new superior general is not planning any major changes for the order, except the moving of the Generalite. He said he is "open to God directing us." Many decisions must be approved by the four member council.

Leary, who just returned from a meeting of major superiors, believes one should lead a prophetic life by "teaching more by the way he lives than by the things he says." "Anyone can say holy things," he added.

He believes the goal of a Catholic college should be to instill this idea in the minds of students. This goal, he said, "should be deeply spiritual." Leary said the goal of any college should be the salvation of all persons who make up the college community. A Catholic college should not only teach students how to earn money, but also how to "grow closer to Christ and to lead a deeply Christian life," he said.

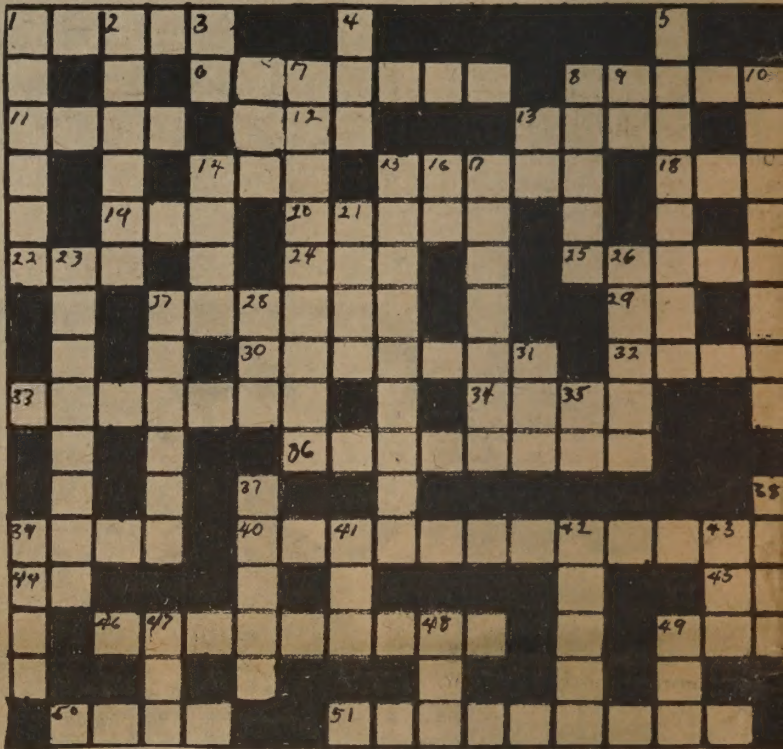
Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Civil War general
- 6. U.S.S.R. republic
- 8. Capital of Jordan
- 11. Famous Georgia county
- 12. Spanish article
- 13. Thin
- 14. Incorporated (abbr.)
- 15. Not urban
- 18. Asmall devilish creature
- 19. Radical student organization of the 1960s (abbr.)
- 20. A form of oxygen
- 22. Tax collection agency of the U.S. government (abbr.)
- 24. New (prefix)
- 25. Council of the Roman Catholic Church meeting from 1545 to 1563 and condemning the Reformation
- 27. A meeting
- 29. Preposition
- 30. Hoarding money (adverb)
- 32. Famous elevator company
- 33. Hide
- 34. Line formed by sewing two pieces of cloth together
- 36. Indivisible substances
- 39. Popsicles
- 40. A Milwaukee suburb
- 44. Again (prefix)
- 45. That is (Latin abbr.)
- 46. Deadly fish
- 49. Her Majesty's Ship (abbr.)
- 50. Configuration formed by Ryan, Joyce, Lyons and Alumni Halls
- 51. The support of an institution or person through money or any other means

DOWN

- 1. Astrological sign
- 2. Availability
- 3. African country
- 4. Girl (slang)
- 5. Unavoidable
- 7. Make amends
- 8. Apportion
- 9. Third note of the scale
- 10. The giving of favors to family members
- 13. Student Association (abbr.)
- 15. Winner of 1944 presidential election
- 16. Not (prefix)
- 17. To disgust
- 21. A Greek god
- 23. To disown
- 26. A house is subdivided into
- 27. Desert plant
- 28. United Methodist Association (abbr.)
- 31. A yearning for something
- 35. Preposition
- 37. Prize
- 38. Yes votes
- 39. Mideast country
- 41. Interstate trade board (abbr.)
- 42. Shine
- 43. To direct towards something
- 47. Medical association (abbr.)
- 48. Call letters for a local radio station: W-
- 49. Large pig



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BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

SMC students find study alternatives

By Cori Fugere
Features Editor

There are seven Saint Michael's College students studying abroad this semester, according to Maureen McNamara, registrar. Several students are on internships.

As in the past several years, juniors who have a 3.0 average may spend a year or a semester abroad. Seniors are also eligible; however, juniors are preferred, according to Vernon Gallagher, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The reason for this preference is that if seniors are not successful in their studies abroad, they may run the risk of not graduating, Gallagher said.

The 3.0 requirement is necessary because marginal students may not do well. The student may also experience a culture shock which could cause a drop in grades and jeopardize the student's chances of graduating.

In order to apply for foreign study, students must see Gallagher at least a semester before departing. If they plan to study abroad their junior year, they should see him during the second semester of their sophomore year. This will give Gallagher enough time to properly prepare the student so he or she is not involved in a mistake, he said.

Gallagher insists on seeing every student applying for foreign study. He seeks to guide them properly so that no mistake is made. All guidelines are set by a curriculum committee, made up of six faculty members and two students. The vice president for academic affairs is the chairman.

St. Michael's will grant credit for courses in which the student has earned at least a C. The credit systems at some foreign institutions are different from those at St. Michael's. Therefore an evaluation of credit equivalency is made in advance.

Students of a variety of concentrations study at such institutions as McGill in Montreal; the Rome Center of

Loyola University; School for Foreign Students, University of Florence; the University of Vienna; and the University of London. Some schools do not lend themselves well to certain areas of study, Gallagher said.

While studying abroad, the American student usually stays in a dorm or with a local family. At some schools, students stay in American enclaves where English is spoken all around them. One disadvantage of living in an enclave is not having the opportunity to speak the native language. Fluency in a language is not required to study abroad. For example, Gallagher said "a nodding acquaintance with German is sufficient to get by at the School

for Foreign Study in Vienna."

Tuition at most of these institutions is comparable to that of St. Michael's. However some places, such as Loyola, have higher tuitions, especially since the dollar was devalued. The University of London, however, has a lower tuition "as a general rule", Gallagher said.

According to Madeline Yandow, director of financial aid, some scholarships may be applied to foreign study. These include those from federal and state funds. However, some financial aid, such as St. Michael's work study, cannot be transferred. Yandow advises any students who receive financial aid and are con-

sidering studying abroad to consult her well in advance.

Gallagher said he has "never met a student who was disappointed with such an experience abroad." He believes it is a great opportunity for students, but they "have to be carefully guided."

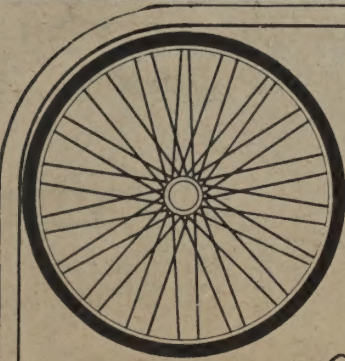
The Vice President for Academic Affairs also helps students planning on going on internships. Fred Schneider, who is in charge of career orientation at St. Michael's, guides the student during application procedures. He writes a proposal for the program and he finds proper supervision for the student in the field. Each student must also have a faculty sponsor. All

precautions are taken to protect the student from a "useless experience," Gallagher said.

The purpose of the internship program is to "enhance the students employability and advance his career objectives", Gallagher said.

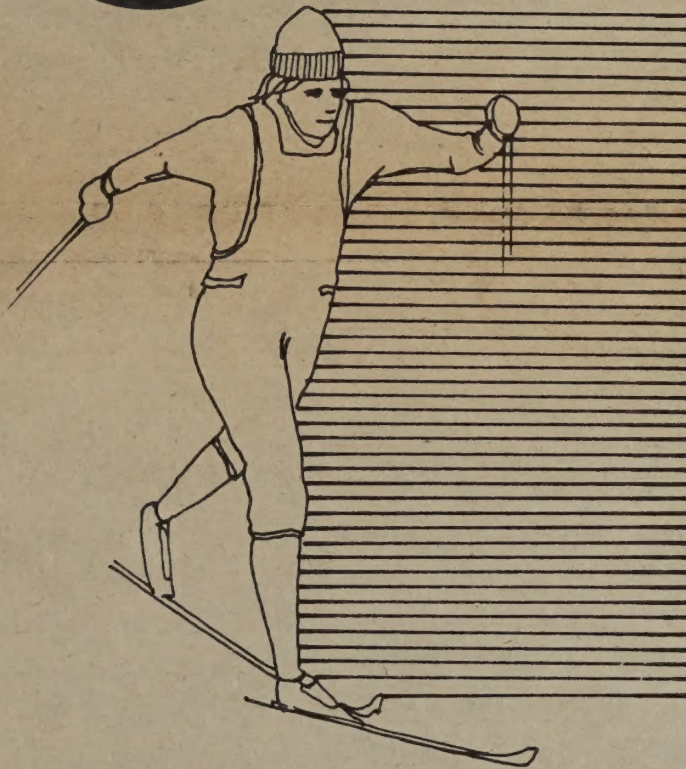
St. Michael's grants credit for this one semester internship. Amount of credit depends on the experience. Credit ranges from a full semester to only three credits.

Juniors and seniors are eligible to participate in the program. Students do not usually earn a salary but "no one would object if they did," Gallagher said.



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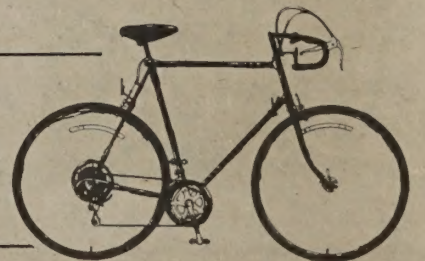


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